LOPPING OFF THE PRICES 1-4, 1-3, 1-2, Yes More, Just to Make a Big Monday.

THESE ARE SPECIAL FOR THE DAY ONLY! All imported all-wool Dress Goods
Novelties, 75c, 85c and 90c goods,
for, per yard.

26-inch all-wool Cheviots, these are
the kind we charge 39c for (they
are worth it.) Monday, being
special, they are.

A handsome Printed Crepon, the
one we've sold at 121/2c, for......

A lot of 121/20 Ducking at........... The half-wool Challies, too, the 180 A few notches higher (say at 1216c a yard) we give you choice of all Imported and Domestic Pelisses—all were 20c, 25c and 28c a yard. If

Chinas, plain, dark and light Bengalines, plain and Armure Silks; 80c, \$1 and \$1.25 goods.....

CHALLIES The kind you pay 6c for here. Good values at 6c a yard. Monday and only Monday...

L. S. Ayres & Co.

THE UNPARALLELED CHANCE.

MONDAY'S WINDOW BARGAINS 100-TABLES-100

Manufacturers' samples, ranging in price from \$3 to \$50 each-Parlor Tables, Library Tables, Hall Tables, Tea Tables, Dressing Tables, etc.-in Mahogany, Curly Birch, Oak and Wal-

ONE DAY CHANCE THUS:

Lot No. 5, \$6.97

SCHLEICHER

- ASTMAN,

ART EMPORIUM. Telephone 500.

PICTURES

FRAMES

THE H. LIEBER COMPANY, 23 South Meridian Street.

BRAGGING OR BLUFFING

DOES NOT WIN

But honest goods and low prices win the customers. We have them either in solid gold or sterling silver. Our goods talk for themselves. No wonder our neighbors kick at our low prices. For fine watch work, jewelry repairing and engraving we lead them all, Get our prices on goods and compare with others,

MARCY'S

38, West Washington Street

THE VENETIAN NIGHT FESTIVAL. Second of the Maennerchor's Mid-

summer Entertainments.

The Venetian night festival, given by the Indianapolis Maennerchor Society on June 7. was such a success that there has been a general demand for its repetition, and the festival will be given again on the evening of Friday, July 12. The entertainment will be as it was before, an invitational affair entirely, but owing to the popularity of the last entertainment there will be several hundred more invitations issued than there were last month. Profiting by the experience of the last open-air entertainment, the members of the Maennerchor Society hope to make the coming festival a greater success than ever. A large orchestra has been engaged and a special chorus of the also probable that there will be some solo ly due to the brilliancy of the illuminations. Cottage Grove Park, on the bank of Fall creek, is a plot of ground that proved itself capable of much improvement. The big forest trees with which it is filled proved to be first-class receptacles for bunches of incandescent lights, and the dark patch of woods across the creek made a somberbackground for the display of the pyrotech-nics. The illuminations of the Capitol-avenue and the Illinois-street bridges will be more elaborate than they were before, as it was found that too small a lantern had heen used and the rays of light did not reach from the bridges to the water. Several hundred more Chinese and Japanese anterns will be placed on the bridges and in front of the park on the bank of the creek there will be tall posts on which clusters of lights will be hung. Entrance to the park will be gained by the Illinois-street entrance, and special arrangements have been made with the street-car company to transport guests to and from the park. The entertainment begins at 8:30.

ONLY BROUGHT \$60,000.

Bank of Commerce Sold to Satisfy a Judgment for \$70,000.

Sheriff Womack yesterday sold the build-Commerce, now defunct, to satisfy a judgment against the bank in favor of the Supreme Lodge, Knights and Ladies of Honor, for \$70,000. The lodge was represented by Charles W. Smith, who bid in the block for the order at \$60,000.

Claim a Banker's Exemption. The county Board of Review yesterday cited all the building and loan associations of the city and county to appear and answer as to the amount of paid-up stock, the only exception to the citation being those which have already appeared. Most of the large have already appeared. Most of the large associations have declined to answer, maintaining that the board can not compel a bank to lay wide open its books, and that the power of the board extends no further than to require an answer as to individual cases about whom the board would like to have information. The associations which have a large amount of paid-up stock are not answering the sweeping question as to who has invested in paid-up stock. They regard themselves as entitled to the rights of bankers.

Governor Coming Home.

Governor Matthews will reach home tomorrow afternoon. He went to Washington yesterday, and will leave there to-day. In a letter to Private Secretary King yesterday he says he succeeded in keeping away from reporters every place except in New York, where he refused to discuss politics at all. He denies the press reports that he said there would be no silver convention called by the Democrats of this State. To-morrow he will convene the State Board of Tax Commissioners.

Latest things in Rockers .- Wm. L. Elder.

dississippi street, From Ohio to TWELFTH, ORDERED PAVED.

Illinois, from Seventh Street to Fall Creek, Will Also Be Improved with Same Material.

The Board of Public Works in session vesterday adopted a resolution for the improvement of Mississippi street, from the north curb line of Ohio street to the south curb line of Twelfth street. The work is to be done in four sections, the improvements to be of asphalt on each side of the streetcar tracks. The first section, extending from Ohio street to Indiana avenue, will be 17.7 feet in width on each side: from Indiana avenue to the center of First street the width on each side of the street-car tracks will be 15.2 feet; between First and Seventh streets the width on each side will be 12,7 feet, and from Seventh street to

Twelfth it will be 11.7 feet. Resolutions were also introduced and adopted providing for the grading and paving with asphalt of the roadway of Illinois street, between Seventh and Twelfth streets, the width to be forty-five feet. The same character of improvements will be made between Twelfth street and the

The Board of Works received a petition from South-side property owners, protestng against the construction of a sewer in Greer street, between Buchanan and Mc-Carty streets. The petitioners say that the sewer is not needed and that the drainage in that neighborhood is sufficient to carry off all surface water.

No remonstrators appearing to protest against the following improvements the board took final action: For grading and paving with cement the west sidewalk of Massachusetts avenue, from New York street to College avenue; east side, from New York street to St.

For grading and paving with cement the east side of Alabama street, from Market For the construction of a sewer in Noble street, beginning at the old sewer in South street and extending north to Lord street, and east in Lord street to Pine street.

The Board of Public Works yesterday Lot No. 1, - 98c Lot No. 3, \$2.97 Company, stating that hereafter their bids on asphalt work will have to be accompanied with a certified check for the sum quire the deposit of a check from all con-tractors who bid on public work. A sim-

ilar letter was sent to the Warren-Scharf Paving Company.

The Board of Public Works has grown tired of the complaints that arise on account of the maintenance by the Big Four railway of the dangerous gravel pit at the south end of Highland place. Yesterday the board wrote to J. Q. Van Winkle, general superintendent of the Big Four, calling attention to the dangerous locality and requesting his presence at a conference to be held at the next meeting of the board.

THE WEEDS WILL STAND.

Board of Works Declines to Look After This Precautionary Measure. The city Board of Health held a short meeting yesterday evening. The June report of the city sanitarian was heard and some routine matters discussed. The board has despaired of ridding the vacant lots and alleys of the city of weeds and tall grasses. The Board of Public Works has declined to look after the matter and the Board of Health has declared that it will wash its hands of the annoyance.

The board considered a bill for \$73.45 damages sent in by James Patterson, who recently spent thirty days at the pesthouse. Patterson suffered from smallpox and now wants pay for the time he lost while in quarantine, and for his clothing which was destroyed to prevent the spread of the disease. Patterson's bill will be submitted

Dr. Wright, of the City Hospital, asked permission to use the old city ambulance at Fairview during the State military encampment, which occurs the latter part of this month, and a communication from the Hospital Training School for Nurses requested the privilege of maintaining a tennis court in the rear of the City Hospital. Both requests were granted by the

called attention to the low condition of his stationery supply and asked for an order from the board which would permit him to expend for stationery the money left by friendless inmates of the institution who die without disposing of their funds. The board thought this might be done if the superintendent would account to the office of the Board of Health for all expenditures. Superintendent Wright has on hands about \$25 in funds of this character. City Sanitarian Wynn reported 262 deaths in the city during the month ending June 30, an increase of twenty-seven over the month of May. The heavy increase was attributed to gastro-intestinal disorders among children. Thirty-one of the total number of deaths in June were from cholera infantum and fifty-three deaths were children under one year. The report recommended that the department do something to prevent this great loss of infantile life. Sanitarian Wynn declares it impossible to make a systematic sanitary survey of the city, with the present force. To perform the work properly he says it would require one inspector for each ten thousand inhabitants. The sanitarian reported having investigated the City Hospital and workhouse system of sewers and found that both were a source of fortile found that both were a source of fertile pollution of Fall creek. He recommended that these sewers be connected with the numbers on the musical programme. The Hospital admitted 101 patients; the City spensary treated 1,124 cases. Contagious diseases during the month were as fol-lows: Measles, 8; diphtheria, 11; scarlet

Protesting Against Cedar Block. Edward P. Thompson carried a remon-

strance to the Board of Public Works yesterday morning against the contemplated improvement of Central avenue with cedar block. The remonstrance was signed by forty-two of the sixty-four property owners living between St. Mary and Tenth street. Thirty of the remonstrators, Mr. Thompson said, favored an asphalt pavement. President Holton said that the board was acting on a petition of fifty-six property holders who wanted the improvement. Forty-three of these demanded the block pavement. Mr. Thompson said that fifteen of the number now wanted asphalt, Mr. Thompson's remonstrance was turned over to the city engineer, who will see if the majority of those who signed it are legal property owners.

The Viaduct Improvement. The Board of Public Works yesterday opened bids on the improvement of the Virginia avenue viaduct, but deferred action

in awarding contracts.

The Capitol Paving and Construction Company bid on round Tennessee red cedar blocks, \$1.85 a square yard; rectangular Washington cedar blocks, \$2.75; California cedar blocks, \$2.67.

The Fulmer-Seibert Company's bid was on blocks of cedar designated as Nos. 1 and 2, on which their price was respectively \$1.56 and \$1.44 a square yard. The quality of the material was not set out in the bid.

A Well in University Park. J. W. Davis, of Battle Creek, Mich., who is the guest of his son Harry, of the firm of Sinker & Davis, recalls the fact that there is an old well in University square that could be utilized at a small expense The well is an eight-inch hole, 110 feet deep and already piped. While Mr. Davis was a member of the Indianapolis Council in 1863 he secured an appropriation for the well, which was never finished. Mr. Davis thinks that by going down about fifteen feet deeper a fine flow of water could be

Kentucky-Ave. Property Condemned. Building Inspector Pendergast was before the Board of Public Works yesterday, asking for the condemnation of buildings known as Nos. 44, 48, 50 and 54 Kentucky avenue, owned by the Grand Lodge, F. and A. M., and buildings Nos. 40% and 42, in the same square. The latter property is owned by T. J. Hamilton. The board issued notice to the respective owners to appear July 11 and how cause why the buildings should not be torn down

Forty-Five Feet Satisfactory. William Haueisen, one of the Capitol-avenue remonstrators against the fifty-foot roadway, called at the office of the Board of Public Works yesterday and informed the members of that body that the modifi-cation of the width made by them a few

STRETCH OF ASPHALT days ago was entirely satisfactory to the residents. He intimated that there would be no further objection to the improvements.

Inspector Hoss Resigns. J. D. Hoss, inspector of streets and sidewalks in the department of the city engineer, sent his resignation to the board of Public Works yesterday. His successor has

not been named.

Municipal Notes. The petition of H. T. Conde for grading and graveling Hadley street from Agnes to Patterson street was granted yesterday. Contractors H. T. Nolting, Fuehring Brothers and S. P. Hamilton were yester-day fined for careless sprinkling and sweep-

ing in their respective territories. The Board of Works submitted the bid of the Fulmer-Seibert Company for the construction of the Pearl-street sewer to the city engineer. The company's esti-mate was \$1.97 a lineal foot.

The board granted the petition of interested property holders for a brick sidewalk on Missouri street, from Louisiana to Ray street. The city engineer was instructed to prepare papers for the work. The Indiana Bicycle Company filed a petition with the Board of Works asking for the vacation of the third alley north of Georgia street, extending from East to Liberty street. The board took no action on

The Board of Works directed that a sharp letter of criticism be written to contractor Kennington, who repaired the macadam roadway on Madison avenue, in front of the property of John Highstreet. The work was not satisfactory to the city engineer or the board. The Fulmer-Seibert Company was sharply reprimanded for failure to properly replace the sidewalk removed at Hanway street and Madison avenue.

FAVORS TO MR. HOLT

ROW BETWEEN DEMOCRATS OVER INSANE HOSPITAL ICE CONTRACT.

Mr. Holt's Company Bid on Lake Ice, but Furnished Canal Article, It Is Claimed.

Sterling R. Holt's ice company last week secured the contract for furnishing ice to the Central Insane Hospital and it is claimed by a competitor that the hospital steward or the management is favoring Mr. Holt's company. When A. Caylor, of the City Ice Company, went to Steward Niday to secure a copy of the specifications for proposals, he was informed by the steward that no bids would be received except for pure lake ice, that the hospital from ponds or the canal. He asked Mr. Caylor if he did not have lake ice at Warsaw and upon being answered affirmatively, told the ice man that this lake ice was what the hospital management wanted. Mr. Caylor submitted a proposal to furnish lake ice at \$1.70 a ton, and also took the precaution to send in a proposal to supply pond ice at \$1.50 a ton. He was informed a few days later that the contract had been let to Mr. Holt's company at \$1.48 a ton, lake ice to be furnished.

One of Mr. Caylor's drivers saw a Big Four car loading canal ice at Broad Cut Friday and this car was traced to the Insane Hospital, where it was being unloaded yesterday. It was the delivery of Mr. Holt's ice, it is claimed, under the contract calling for pure lake ice. The letting of the contract to the Holt company and the delivery of the car of canal or pond ice, threatens to stir up a considerable row among prominent Democrats. Frank A. Maus, who is a well-known Democrat, is interested in the City Ice Company and he proposes to carry the mat-ter to Governor Matthews and ascertain why Mr. Holt is favored in such a man-ner, being permitted to furnish ice that is not according to specifications. The City company has bid a number of times on these contracts, but has always found itself underbid just a few cents. John Osterman, who is one of the hospital trustees, also told Mr. Caylor that none but lake ice would be accepted at the hospital.

BOTH CLAIMED THE VICTORY.

Two Fighting Women in Criminal Court, Proud of Their Prowess.

Judge McCray heard the evidence yesterday in a tenement house provoke case on appeal between two women who had called each other hard names. At the conclusion of the evidence, on which no argument was made, the court announced that the decision would be made on Monday. "If I were to decide this case right now," said the judge, after court adjourned, "these women would meet in the hall and would go right to fighting again." In the evidence each of the women claimed to have been the victor in the scrimmage between them. "I am a respectable woman, and I'm married," said one sauntering with humping shoulders, according to the testimony, toward the defendant, "and my husband is going to have you arrested, if you don't quit talking about me."

"Well, why don't you act instead of telling me about it?" retorted the other. "You remind me of a banty rooster."

Biff, went out the fist of the prosecuting witness, and then the other woman, who had been retreating backward, let go her right.

"It was a case of run or fight," said the defendant to the court. "and I didn't run. "A woman in the block stepped between us and I had to reach ever her shoulder to punch her. I got my fingers in her eyes and she hollered enough."

"Then you think you licked?" asked the deputy prosecuting attorney.

"I rather think I did," said the witness. "I wasn't scratched and she yelled enough."

Both women are still young and were not Both women are still young and were not bad looking. The court was amused in spite of the judicial dignity imposed upon him, and was evidently convinced that there was a great deal of temper in each of the wom-en, concerning which their husbands would make good witnesses.

AUDITORS AND TREASURERS TO SUE Claim an Error in a Section of the New Fee and Salary Law.

It is probable that a suit will soon be brought to test the validity of one section of the fee and salary law that went into effect last week. The section in question provides that auditors and treasurers of counties shall not receive their salaries unless the amount be taken by them in fees. They are placed on the same plane as the recorders, clerks and sheriffs, while the fees in their offices are merely nominal and never reach the amount of salary allowed. This error, it is claimed, was made in rewriting the section when the law was in process of amendment, the original section not requiring these officers to earn their salaries by the collection of fees. This movement has been the most active in the southern part of the State, and it is probable that the test suit will be brought in

Vanderburg county.

It is not believed by the officers that the Supreme Court will uphold a section that practically cuts off their salaries, but they do not think the killing of this section would have any effect on the general provisions of the law. This would leave all the features of the law in force except that no county officer would be required to collect sufficient fees before drawing his salary.

The Innes Band Concert.

Coming with Innes's band to participate in the production of the historical musical spectacles, "War and Peace" and "A Day at the World's Fair," are eight vocal artists, headed by Miss Martha Garrison Miner, a charming and remarkable prima donna soprano. She is a beautiful young lady from Denver. Her voice is a lyric soprano, the dominant qualities of which are purity, sweetness and flexibility. Her teacher was Mme. Lablache, of New York. She has attracted a great deal of attention and praise by her singing at St.
Mark's Church, in New York. The other special artists are Miss Edith Howe, dramatic soprano; Miss Wichman, contralto, of New York; Miss MacNeill, a contralto from the West; Mr. C. C. Ferguson, a New York tenor; Mr. W. A. Xanton, a tenor of national reputation; Mr. F. F. Seton, basso, and Mr. Ethan Allen, who comes from the Carl Rosa Opera Company, assisted by one hundred select voices of the city's best singers.

Peter Lieber Not Dangerously Ill. Albert Lieber denies the report that his father, Peter Lieber, who is the American consul to Dusseldorf, is fatally ill, as the rumor had it. He said his father is ill and taking treatment at a water cure near Frankfort, but that he is not dangerously affected.

THE CONTRACT VALID

JUDGE HARVEY RULES ON THE SUN VAPOR LIGHT COMPANY CASE.

Contracts for a Term of Years Should Be Held Valid Unless Absolutely Prohibited.

Judge Harvey yesterday overruled the demurrer of the city in the litigation with the Sun Vapor Light Company, relating to the contract to supply vapor lights for a period of three years. The effect is to declare the contract with the city valid and to require the city to pay for the lights furnished during the term of the contract. The case will be appealed. The court in the ruling declares that legislative action by the Council is undoubtedly necessary before a contract becomes valid, because the Board of Works has no power to make a contract for anything except the Council first appropriate the money. The court held that the Board of Works has the power to make the contract, without its action constituting a surrender of legislative power on the part of the Council. The ruling concludes as fol-

"So far as our Supreme Court has passed upon the question, it has adopted the con-struction that the contract creates no present debt or obligation of the prohibited kind. If our Supreme Court has not square-ly decided the question, it is because the city charter by reason of its wording has an effect radically different from the provision in the Constitution upon the same sub ject and adopted for the same purpose. It it claimed that this difference lies, first, in the fact that the constitutional limitation is upon the corporation itself, hence upon the people, and has no reference to specific officers, while the charter prohibition is upon executive officers and not upon the corporation itself. It is to be hoped, how-ever, that the provisions in the charter re-lating to contracts and appropriations are necessarily a limitation upon the corporation, because the contract depends upon the appropriation, and the appropriation is limited to one year. The result is that the corporation can no more make the contract creating an obligation beyond one year than can it contract a debt exceeding the constitutional limit of 2 per cent. Under the charter in the one case as well as under the Constitution in the other, the limit is upon the corporation itself. So far as the time covered is concerned the contract is, in the inion of the court, valid.

"These contracts for various lights can b made any time during the year, provided the aggregate outlay thereunder does not exceed the amount appropriated for the purpose. If during the last month of the year enough of the appropriation remained to pay for that month on all existing con-tracts and for the first month or remainder of a month on a new and additional contract, then the amount appropriated would be sufficient to sustain the new contract for the remainder of the fiscal year, i. e., the balance of that month. So if a person could be found willing to contract for so short a time and for no longer, the contract would be valid so far as the appropriation was

"So under the facts alleged in the com-plaint that an unexpended balance existed which was sufficient to pay all obligation under this and all other contracts for public light for a period of two months, would seem that the contract was base upon an appropriation and was valid for that period at least. The validity of the contract for a longer period depends on the power to make a contract for more than a year under which a debt may accrue as value is received. The language of the statute, in the opinion of the court, is not strong enough to exclude the power to make a contract for a term of years which does not create a present absolute debt for the aggregate amount for which value may be received. The charter makes it the duty of city officers to furnish public light Economy and good business methods de mand that power exist to make contracts for light, water, etc., for a term of years. The same considerations also demand that the assessments and taxation to meet such expense be distributed throughout the term

"The charter permits annual appropriations only for such expenses, and clearly recites that the amount of the annual appropriation shall be based on an estimate of the amount necessary for the purpose for one year only, and that an appropriation cannot be made for the expense of more than one year at a time.

"Without reference to charters or ordi-nances it has been held by our Supreme Court that a contract like the one here involved does not create a present debt or obligation for the full amount that may be earned under it during its entire time, but for only so much as is from time to time earned, i. e., under the contract in question from month to month. The check placed upon the Board of Public Works by making the validity of its contracts for expenditure of public money depend upon an appropriation first made by the Council is highly important, and the limitation on the power of the Council to make appropriation of the council to make appropriate th propriations for one year only is also valtable, but neither is of such importance as to make it necessary or reasonable that the city should make contracts for one year only. Such limitation as to time should, if intended, be expressed clearly and definitely. Contracts for a term of years should be held valid unless positively prohibited. In the opinion of the court the city charter does not prohibit such as is recited in this

The application for an injunction against paying for the lights was denied. An appeal will be taken.

HE MIGHT HAVE BEEN HANGED. Five of the Jurors Favored Capital Punishment in Stahleup Case.

It is said that five of the jurors in the trial of Stahleup, who was sentenced for life for murder in the second degree, stood out quite a time for hanging and had not the prosecuting attorney asked that the penalty be made no more severe than imprisonment for life, the jury would have brought in a verdict inflicting the death

Phil Zaph's Continued Case. The case against Phil Zaph for violating the Nicholson law was yesterday continued in the Police Court until the grand jury can act upon it. The contention of the police is that, in spite of the permission granted by the County Commissioners to saloon-keepers to conduct restaurant and other lawful businesses in connection with their saloons, the proprietor cannot permit any one other than some member of his family in his place of business during prohibited hours of selling drinks.

For Selling Liquor to a Minor. Jesse Wilhite was yesterday fined \$50 and costs, by Judge Stubbs, for selling liquor to

THE CITY'S EARLY MORALS. Extract from a Local Newspace Pub- 111. lished in 1839.

In an old paper, which is dated March 13, 1839, there is this paragraph: "On the morning of the 4th inst. the thermometer in this place was 10 degrees below zeroseveral degrees lower than any morning this year." The paper was published in Indianapolis at that date by John Livingston, who was "printer and publisher" of the Indiana Democrat. In the paper "New goods, cheap as the cheapest," are offered for sale by McCarty, McDougal & Harris, and "fresh drugs" are for sale by Tomlinson & Sullivan. N. B. Palmer, Treasurer of State, gives notice that he will loan for one year, on mortgage security, at 10 per cent, interest, some \$30,000, if application be made immediately." Notice is given in the columns of the establishing of the Indianapolis Bible Society, which "has on hand about 1,000 copies of the Bible and Testament, which will be sold to societies. Sunday schools or individuals at the American Bible Society prices, adding only the cost of transportation from New York. Depository upstairs opposite Messrs. Fletcher & Butler's law office." There is a notice of dissolution of partnership between John H. Saunders and J. L. Mothershead. Mail is received Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 7 p. m., from Logansport, and from Cincinnati, via Lawrenceburg, on Fridays and Sundays, at 9 p. m., and from Lafayette, via Frankfort, every Saturday, at 10 p. m. Mail also departed with the

There is an article on theaters and gam-bling, which reads: "Several Whig leaders in different parts of the State have recent in different parts of the State have recently come to the determination that, as they possess all the learning and all the decency, they will force men, by law, to become moral. Example is always better than dictation or precept. Some of the same men who are now foremost in the work of coercive moral reform among gamblers, groceries, theaters, etc., might, by example, produce a salutary effect in erad-

guardians of morals are about to prohibit the use of speckled beans, as they are too gay for food for sinners and may encourage a spirit of gayety very wicked. Some time since a theater company visited Pendleton, in this State. The learned and decent assembled (of course they were Whigs), sung one of Rowse's Psalms, looked sanctified and declared the theater a wicked thing, and that nopody should encourage it." In its editorial pages there is the same old cry of extravagance in the opposite political party. "The people must rest assured that as long as the present Whig party controls the affairs of State so long will extravagance and corruption be the uardians of morals are about to pr will extravagance and corruption be the order of the day, and so long will the very substance of the people be eat out by high taxation. Let the Democratic party once come in power and the present extravagant expenditures will be ended."

This paper and another, the Western Citizen, published Saturday, Jan. 7, 1808, at Paris, Ky., are among the relics possessed by the family of J. J. Higgins, on Broad-

MRS. CARTER'S POISON TALK.

Evidence Before the Coroner Given by Friends of the Family.

The investigation in the Brice M. Carter case continued yesterday. Pending the report of Dr. Crose, concerning the analysis of the stomach of the dead contractor, Coroner Castor is making examinations of persons who may be able to throw light upon the case. All the evidence that has been obtained up to date fails to show that Mr. Carter was poisoned, or that any one gave him poison. The testimony all is to the effect that Mrs. Carter talked a great deal regarding poisons, joked about them, and that persons who visited the house, as well as members of the family, were subject to violent sickness, which was unexplainable. The friends of the family deplore the notoriety which has been given the case, and they seem to think the examination will show that Mr. Carter died from natural causes. Should it be found that death was not due to poison, the phy-sicians are totally in the dark regarding the Mrs. Mary Brush and Misses Carrie and

Cora Brush testified before the coroner yesterday. They are friends of the Carter family, and frequently visit the house. Miss Carrie Brush testified regarding her visits to the house, her testimony being much the same as that given by her father, G. E. Brush, upon Friday. She told of her sickness after eating peaches, which Mrs. Carter said were poisoned. She said after one meal the entire family was sick. Mrs. Carter was away upon the last occasion, and upon her return insisted that she had found a window open, through which some one had entered to put poison in the food. Miss Carrie Brush said that she was sick several times after visiting the Carter home, and each time she went there the subject of poison was mentioned. Mrs. Brush testified regarding a visit made by Mrs. Carter, while Miss Carrie was sick after one of her visits. Mrs. Carter said Miss Carrie had eaten some poison, and she also explained that an effort was being made to poison the Carter family. Miss Cora Brush's testimony was unimportant.

Miss Beatrice Rockford, who visited at
the Carter's testified to a conversation
which she had with Mrs. Carter, in which
the latter said a girl was trying to poison
her daughter June, and that the girl had hired a man to put something under June's saddle, so the horse would throw her.

A PERPETUAL MOTION CRANK

Elliott Starns in Jail for Making Spurious Twenty-Five Cent Pieces.

Elliott Starns was arrested at Kirklin by Deputy United States Marshal Collins, charged with making or attempting to make counterfeit quarters. The story he tells is that he did not intend to make counterfeit money, but was only going to make the imprint of one side of quarters and dimes for the purpose of stringing them together and making watch chains, which he expected to sell. Starns is a queer character. He is about twenty-five years of age, and has spent most of his spare time during the last few years in attempting to make a perpetual motion machine.
"Doesn't the government offer \$100,000 for a successful machine?" he asked of Commissioner Van Buren. He was answered in the affirmative in the affirmative.

"If you want to make money," he said, "I will give you half of the \$100,000 if you will furnish the money necessary to make a model of the machine." And then he went into a long explanation of how it was to be constructed. After telling his story he turned to Commissioner Van Buren and the deputies who were in the office and asked: "Now, look here, boys, you are not going to send me to jail, are you?" He was informed that he would be com-pelled to pay a visit to Sheriff Womack, and be his guest until Monday morning,

and be his guest until Monday morning, when his hearing would be had.

"Well, I think that is pretty tough on a poor fellow that could make you \$50,000," and then he began amusing the people by telling alleged funny stories.

The examination of Richard Gardner and Charles L. Blanchard, arrested at Anderson for passing counterfeit nickels, was had, and the prisoners were held under \$500 to answer to the grand jury.

BIG FOUR ROUTE To Anderson and Return.

\$1.00 ROUND TRIP. \$1.00. Sunday, July 7, account Baseball Game. INDIANAPOLIS VS. KANSAS CITY. Special train leaves Indianapolis, 1:30 p. m., returning leaves Anderson 7 p. m. Call for tickets at Union Station. H. M. BRONSON, A. G. P. A.

Insure your home in the Glens Falls. Cut Flowers. We will open with a beautiful display of Cut Flowers

on Saturday, from 2 to *, and 7 to * p. m., at Wysong's, 75 North Pennsylvania street. Each lady who calls will be presented with a souvenir.

Cut Flowers on sale at all times. Remember Wysong's, No. 75 North Pennsylvania street.

JOHN R. FOHL, Manager.

Light Summer Ware

Chafing Dishes are just the thing to use in Summer for light housekeeping. Saves you from the heat of the stove. See our line of these. Just

Julius C. Walk. Leading Jewelers, 12 E. Wash, St.

SUMMER PRICES SHAW DECORATING COMPANY

38 South Illinois St.

Bargain for Monday, July 8.

Any of W. D. Howells's novels to-day at 95c. These are the regular \$1.50 cloth-bound edition. Mailed for \$1.05 if order is postmarked July 8. Watch this

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

"Alaska" Refrigerators, White MountainFreezers, Water Coolers and Filters, And all Hot Weather Goods

LILLY & STALNAKER

Suit Sale CLOSING PRICE

50 SUITS left in fine goods, Black, Blue and Fancy Cloth, choice

\$9.75

Swiss Suits

100 FINE

WRAPPERS In Lawn and Dimities, Embroidery Trimmed. \$2.95

100 DOZEN Laundered Waists

79c

ABOUT 1 DOZEN Blue Cloth Skirts

BOYD & JONES 39 East Washington St.

25 per cent. Discount.



MEN'S TAN SHOES.

Have You Been To the Summer Opera Yet?

IT IS A POPULAR AMUSEMENT!

Wildwood Park

ridian streets, just south

Between Illinois and Me-

Go Out on the Electric Cars!

Go Out in Your Carriage!

Go Out on Your Wheel!

(The smooth Meridian-street asphalt leads right to the gate.)

Beginning To-Morrow Night,

"Chimes of Normandy"

with the famous Australian Prima Donna.

MISS ADA PALMER WALKER

as Germaine,

tire Temple Opera Company. Admission

And Miss Telulia Evans, Miss Emmett, Mr. Temple and the en-

Reserved Seats, 25c

TAKE NORTH ILLINOIS-STREET CARS. ASK TO SEE THE . . .

DRESSER TRUNK

We Have It in all Sizes. RATTAN AND STEAMER TRUNKS.

SACHELS, VALISES and SHAWL STRAPS. CHARLES MAYER & CO.. 29 and 31 West Washington Street.

SUNDAY JOURNAL

By Mail, to Any Address,

\$2 PER ANNUM

FURNITURE-

For Bed Rooms For Parlors, For Dining Rooms.

For Halls. For Offices Best Goods for Least Money_

For Libraries,

CATHCART, CLELAND & CO. WM. L. ELDER, 43 and 45 South Meridian Street.

RYA MERCANTILE

EXACT SIZE

PERFECTO